

THE GLEICHEN CALL

VOLUME XXXVIII NO. 42

GLEICHEN, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY

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Hockey Stars of Tomorrow Play Marvelous Game

One of the greatest hockey games played in Gleichen for years was played at the arena last Friday afternoon, when the Gleichen Peewees, under the able guidance of Bert Brown, tangled with Albert Maynard's hard fighting team from Cluny. After three scoreless periods and an overtime period which was supposed to be of five minutes duration, but due to the time keeper, which lasted six minutes, the coming hockey stars had to quit with the score tied 0-0.

Jimmy Brown of Gleichen passed up the best chance of the game when he received a wide pass from Denby Bassarab and after cutting nicely in on the goal could not beat Leo Maynard, who played a brilliant game in the Cluny net.

Both teams were equal at one time there were no less than 14 players on the ice and everyone trying for the winning goal.

A good crowd was on hand to witness the game, and everyone admitted they hadn't seen such a game made and the game was never for a long time. When the next game is played let's have a full house and encourage these players who are going to be our further "Gummers."

Line-ups: Jimmy Leo, Maynard, Don Haggerty, Ed Parrot, Larry Gordon, Leo Corbier, Stan Clark, Armond Corbett, Don Agate.

Gleichen: Doug Wilson, Bill Waites, Robert Letourneau, Allan Stevens, Dick Haskett, Jim Stellman, Jimmie McLean, Lester Plante, Denby Bassarab, Jim Wright, Lloyd Me Bean Doug Bassarab.

Referee: Jack Reid.

Annual Review Canadian Pacific Railway Company

The Canadian Pacific greets 1946 as does every Canadian citizen, with a prayer of thanksgiving that the past year saw the crowning of super-human effort with victory.

Again as in every other Canadian company is proud to have taken an active part in the war effort that will not only commend Canada but all thinking men and women throughout the world in the greatest co-operation for the common weal that the world has ever seen.

Victory, as too many sorrowing souls have learned, comes not cheaply in blood, in toil or in treasure. And it now behoves all of us to return to it that the heavy price paid returns some measure of dividend in the form of maintained peace, balanced economic conditions and a continuance of peaceful co-operation in all our affairs.

The first steps towards such a goal have already been taken. Studies made while every side was strained in the protection of the war enabled the Canadian Pacific to start upon its peace-time role as soon as war fare ceased.

Expansion of machinery and services; and restoration to civil engineering of men and women of the company's staff made possible the launching of reconstruction. Both as a result of advance planning, all are proceeding satisfactorily.

Records have been made in the change over which equal the records made in placing Canadian Pacific machinery on a wartime basis. At Ogden, hops, in Calgary, only 60 days were required to turn out war industry into one of the most up-to-date assembly-line locomotive shops in America. Angus Shops, in Montreal, a high production, dual purpose plant, by the year's end, will be in regular production again.

On the seas the remainder of a pre-war fleet depleted by the heavy war losses ever borne by one company, with a consequent tragic loss of tonnage, has been augmented by the first of four large cargo carriers, S.S. Beaverville, a 10,000 ton, 16 knot, modern vessel. With her running mate, this new ship will be employed in fast regular freight transport between Canada and London.

(Continued on inside page)

News Items of Local Interest

Mrs. K. Lyons and Miss J. Goodham of Edmonton were holiday visitors at the home of their brother Mr. Gen. H. Goodham.

Albert Riddell who is attending the university at Edmonton was a Xmas visitor at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Riddell.

Sgt. and Mrs. Eugene Lester of Red Deer spent a few days in town visiting the former's parents Capt. and Mrs. Jack Lester.

Miss J. B. McQueen who is on the staff of the Medicine Hat Hospital spent a few days visiting her parents in town, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. McQueen.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Lyon of Turner Valley spent New Years in town visiting the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Taylor.

Johnnie Routhou and Elliott Evans who are attending school in Calgary spent the holidays in town visiting their parents. They returned to Calgary last night.

A number of the boys who were in the R.C.A.F. here in Gleichen, have been serving as mechanics and air force recruits. They report having had such a swell time that they are unable to get back until late Sunday afternoon. F. O. Bert Boo picked them up in Calgary and navigated them back to Gleichen.

A. R. Yates of Calgary spent a day in town one day last week visiting his friends. While here he attended services at the Masonic Lodge and installed the newly elected officers for 1946.

Don't forget it is now 1946 and be sure and write it that way.

The crack air force curling team skippered by Friday Evans, played a series of matches in Calgary, and after Saturday night's battle it or not the scrubs won by 3 points and they are slated they are thinking of going after the MacDona Cup. So much so that they manifested in the sense that the curling rink phone rang continually by people wanting to know the latest score since there was considerable money wagered on the game.

Canada is pre-eminently a land of homes. Never was a sentiment expressed that lies nearer to the heart of a Canadian citizen than that of John Abbott, the first Prime Minister immortal words "He it ever so humble there is no place like home."

The most lasting influence that sways fortunes and destinies and molds the lives of men is that of home.

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MACDONALD'S BRIER

Canada's Standard Smoke

The F.A.O. And The Future

POST-WAR PROBLEMS are of such great magnitude that they cannot be specifically solved, and to many it appears the world is going to be very slow in emerging from the terrific effects of the Second World War. One of the first groups to formulate plans for a better future for themselves and for others was the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations. Since its formal meeting of that body in Quebec City in the Fall, there has been continued interest in the program outlined there for the improvement of conditions for both farmers and urban workers. Delegates from more than forty nations who attended the meetings, returned to their homes optimistic for the future of the organization, but aware also of the tremendous tasks which lay ahead if their plans are to materialize.

Director Hopes For Success

John Boyd Orr, famous Scottish nutritionalist, who was elected director general of the organization, gave every hope of the success of the undertaking. He believes that if there is co-operation among all nations there is no reason why a world of plenty and equality should be difficult to achieve. He is of the opinion that since farmers produce "the basic essentials for world survival" they should work under conditions as pleasant as those in any other industry, and that farmers should be given the same opportunities as other workers for power equipment and other amenities of modern living which many of them now do without. It is Sir John's belief that the world of tomorrow should bring happiness and prosperity to those who live on farms equal to that enjoyed by urban dwellers.

Canada Would Share Benefits Improved standards of nutrition throughout the world is one of the most important factors in the plans made at the F.A.O. conference. A raising of the general level of nutrition would not only benefit the health and welfare, but it would also greatly stimulate demands for the products of agriculture. As many great strides were made in the study of nutrition during the war, and wherever it has been possible to apply the results of these studies there has been an increase in the use of malts, cereals, protein-rich foods, and other items. The Food and Agriculture Organization in raising the standard of nutrition is partially achieved, it will affect the agricultural industry everywhere. Referring to this matter in a recent address before the annual meeting of the Saskatchewan Co-operative Producers in Regina, Mr. George McIvor, Chief Commissioner of the Canadian Wheat Board, said that Canada would share, perhaps more than any other country in the benefits of sound international cooperation.

Registered Seed

In The Highest Class Of Seed

The highest class of seed available in Canada is registered seed. When a farmer buys it, he has the assurance that it has been carefully graded and sealed under standards for registered seed established by the Dominion Department of Agriculture.

Only worthy varieties of seed are eligible for registration and they must be grown under crop varieties that have passed rigid inspection for disease, pest and freedom from disease. What is more, Registered seed is required to be grown only for registrations that will safeguard its protection.

Certified seed is also inspected, graded and sealed under Government standards, but the requirements for seed crops producing certified seed are less stringent for those producing registered seed.

The class of seed known as Commercial cannot give guarantee as to traits or types, but it is still suitable for its meeting the standards prescribed for commercial seed by Government regulations.

Prairie Fruit

Now Has Been Demonstrated That Fruit Can Be Grown In West Enough has been done, mostly by individual effort to prove that edible fruits can be grown on the Western Prairies. Apples, peaches, plums and several of the small fruits have been established for years in small orchards. Scores are growing on initial experiments, families and many home gardens have flowered and borne fruit in home gardens in both city and country.

School Buildings Have Changed Greatly In Last Forty Years Perhaps Boards of Education in the past have built well for we fear for the future. Many schools will be long obsolete and still remain, real monuments to their builders, but entirely unsuitable for the needs of today. The type of school required, boards of education believe, will be built in 50 years time if education and the types of school buildings now believed adequate, meet the needs of the future. As we have seen in the past our modern schools today will in time be completed out of the picture.—Peter Borodoff, Edmonton.

WITNESS RELEASE No one can make peace with evil—For what has evil to give? What are those who the devil Caff offers his right to live?—With a battle, with a battle Can end with a twilight truce—With men still driven as cattle, And the breed of Cain left loose?

For the Devil is a big liar, Liberty trades no chains; What has he to barter?—With a curse, with a curse, With a curse, with a curse, gain?—No; when the word is spoken—That sacred sound of peace, It must come with man's shackles, And the devil beyond release?

—John Balou in the New York Herald Tribune.

SEEMS SUPERLUSIVE

The St. Louis Sun-Times has a fresh idea, as follows: "You are born in a hospital; you marry in a church and die in a car. What do you want, a home for?"

Price Control And Rationing Information

Q.—Will there be a change in the rationing rules so that the butter ration is cut down even to 10 ounces per person per week?

A.—Each butter ration coupon will have the same value as before. The reduction is effected by missing a butter ration coupon every fourth week.

Q.—I read in the daily paper that prunes and raisins will be more expensive. How much more will they cost?

A.—Prunes to consumers will be about 3½ cents per pound higher for raisins and prunes. There has been a steady increase in the price of prunes since 1941 and the decision has been taken to pass on a portion of this increase. This price increase applies only to the new crop.

Q.—Are meat prices rationed?

A.—Yes, meat pies are rationed and the ration coupon is sixteen ounces for one person.

Q.—Must a serviceman wait until he is given his full priority certificate?

A.—Priority is granted to servicemen when they go on pre-delivery leave. This will enable them to order civilian suits a month before they are actually discharged.

Please send your questions or comments to the pamphlet "Consumers' News" or the Blue Book in which you keep track of the news of the day. Address the editor of this paper to the nearest Wartime Prices and Trade Board office in your province.

Health Week

An Annual Event To Be Held In Toronto—National Headquarters of the Health League of Canada announces that the week of February 3 will be observed as "Health Week."

The League, in co-operation with its sponsorship of Canada's third annual "National School Hygiene Day" will observe "Health Week" February 6. This particular observance will mark the opening of the school year after the winter vacation, coinciding with a similar observance in the United States.

The Ottawa Journal says that from the first days of the figure presented to the fund for public health care, one thing stands out—that Canadians are eating bodies more fit for work than they did a few years ago.

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Nasal Irritation

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Quality Guaranteed
"SALADA"
TEA

**OUR COMPLETE
SHORT STORY—**

**LOVE AND
LIPSTICK**

By LYNN TIGORE

Copyright
Western Newspaper Syndicate

HER eyes were green, accentuated by upward-lashed eyelashes; the shade of her hair was darkened; her hair—it was rolled high in front, looped low on the nape of her neck. Her complexion was all that an advertising agent could desire for her pet cosmetic account. Yes! Rena Shelton was a beauty.

But a girl's youthful products such as rouge and powder, eyeshadow and lipstick in a giant New York department store must have to sell! Competition in the cosmetic business was fierce and so was competition in love. Rena had learned something of competition when she met Jack Crope, a handsome young man of the law, assigned to traffic duty on the corner next to the drugstore.

One morning, Rena slipped on the street, was terrified as traffic skidded about her. She thought her heart would stop. She turned to her right to halt a truck thundering in her direction.

Her hands were bruised and cut, and the hand with which she tried to retrieve her purse was bleeding. Jack insisted on calling an ambulance.

"Better get those cuts cleaned up properly. No use taking a chance on infection."

In the course of his duty, Officer Crope got all the facts concerning his charge. Name, address, age, occupation, marital status.

He said, "I'll look on you later. Just to make sure you're okay. My name is Crope—Jack Crope," he added.

THAT evening, Rena lay in bed. In the home of the apartments she shared with Fibs, a package arrived from the florist, American Beauties. The card read: "With My Heart In Beads."

Later Jack Crope called in person, and sat by her bedside. He had brought a container of cream and was ready to apply it. When Fibs came in from work, Jack joined the feast.

A mutual love and admiration swept Rena and Jack rapidly toward the altar. He was sweet, generous and understanding; the girl's attractions were known. She was not a little annoyed to discover that other women found Jack attractive, too.

Women knew herself to be the possessive type and also wondered if she could graciously accept this sort of thing.

Women fawned upon him. There was the night of the Policemen's Ball, when that Park Avenue girl dressed like a showgirl as they danced and, then, as they were caught in the lightning, kissed him square on the mouth.

Rena saw it—and also saw red. When Jack took her home she said, "If there's anything in the world I despise, it's a philanderer."

Jack laughed. "With that spoiled little brat? No one takes her seriously. Too much money and manner."

"Look at you," continued Rena, idly. "I never had lipstick! If anything, in the ever happen again—we're through!"

"You're jealous, Sugar," chuckled Jack. "Do as I do."

The evening ended happily.

BUT there was more lipstick in Jack's life. Lipstick which wasn't his own. One night, tired, tired, Rena found a note from Jack, stuck in a bundle at her door.

"Darn it," it said. "I've asked one of the fellows to bring up my shirt and leave it at your door. Would you try to get some sleep?" he wrote. "I've worried about it, because it's the initiated ones you gave me for my birthday. I know that bad news travel fast. So don't say anything about me. I'll phone you later"

Oh, he would, he would! And if the note was to him to clean his lipsticked shirt? Rena stormed.

Clean it? She'd clean him right out of her life!

Fibs entered a little later.

Rena was frowning with fury. She

spaced the floor, waving the offending shirt as a red rag before the bull.

"What would you do to a man like that?" she demanded of Fibs. "A guy who'd dare ask you to clean another woman's lipstick off his shirt? What would you do?" she asked.

Fibshrank back. She said, "Lipstick. Haven't you heard about it in the paper? Jack's been doing a dirty job." Little Miss Killer turned up again today in the East Side. Jack cornered him in a cellar. "I was a terrible fight, but Jack won, thank you very much."

Rena looked at the shirt as though it had suddenly turned to gold. She snatched it, and, "I'll do it, I do even know," she whispered. "Get me a cab, Fibs. Hurry. Call the police. Hurry. Hurry. Hurry. Hurry."

"I'll do it, I do even know," she said. "Get me a cab, Fibs. Hurry. Hurry. Hurry. Hurry."

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